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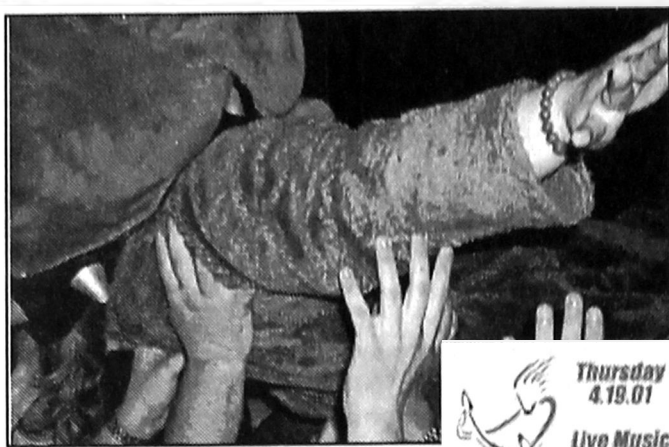
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## Headbanging and moshing

SWOSUpalooza 2001 is planned for Thursday, all afternoon and night.

The event, featuring eight live bands is organized by the SWOSU Student Government Association.

Last year's SWOSUpalooza attracted over 1,100 students. A bigger and even better event is planned this year, according to SGA President Brock Lakely.

Bands will perform from 3 p.m. until midnight on the

south lawn of the Student Union. Admission is free.

The line-up of bands includes Solomon's Splendor at 3 p.m.; Sub 7 at 4 p.m.; Spill at 5 p.m.; Roustabouts at 6 p.m.; Mercury 1 at 7 p.m.; Spin Around at 8 p.m.; Superfreak at 9 p.m.; and headlining band Caroline's Spine at 10:30 p.m.

For more information about the various event sponsorships, contact the SGA at 774-0615.

# Higher Education

## Southwestern pushes master's degrees

By KATHY BRAUCHI/NEWS EDITOR

Graduation is near, and the job search is on. Although a bachelor's degree will land most students jobs in the profession of their choice, a master's degree may make the job search easier.

"Additional education hours certainly increase the students' employment," said Dr. Dan Dill, dean of graduate school at Southwestern, "or an increase in salary at their present job."

Southwestern's graduate school offers a master's degree in business, music, and education. The education program offers a variety of degrees from special education to secondary education, for example. At one time Southwestern offered a master's degree in psychology, but it has been pulled back.

To be admitted to one of the master's programs, a student must have a 2.5 grade point average. The individual programs have different requirements. The education program requires a 3.0 GPA for admission. If a student's GPA is below 3.0, he or she must take the Graduate Record Exam. There is a formula for the students also. The student takes his or her GPA x 150 points + the sum of two areas of the Graduate Record Exam, and the total must add up to 1100. If everything adds up, the student will be admitted into the graduate education program.

The business program requires all students to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) before they can attend the graduate program. Dill said

the business department has booklets that discuss the test and help the students prepare for the exam.

Normally graduate school requires a student to complete 32 hours to earn a master's degree, but there are a few exceptions. For example, counseling in the education program requires 48 hours of completion.

Dill said ideally a student could finish graduate school in a year, but many students only take one or two classes each semester so it takes a few years. He also said that if a student has been absent for three years from graduate school, the student must reapply, and the previous hours that he or she completed will be dropped. Dill said the main reason a student is dropped is if he or "Graduate school" continued on page 2

## SGA officers elected

Andrea Ward and Misty Williams defeated the team of Kyle Horton and Jared Robinson last week in the Student Government Association's campus-wide election.

Ward, a junior communication arts major from Oklahoma City (Putnam City West) will begin her role as president effective immediately.

Williams, also a communication arts major, is a sophomore from Eakly and will serve as vice-president.

Molly Priest, a sophomore math major from Guymon, will be SGA's next treasurer.

Elections were held last Wednesday and Thursday.

The outgoing administration consists of Brock Lakely, president, and Alison Mainers, vice-president.



The sign says it all. Benchwarmer Browns sports grill closed last week and re-opened yesterday as an Italian restaurant.

## Students say goodbye to local restaurant

By CHAD MARTIN, STAFF REPORTER

Last week, Benchwarmer Browns held their four year anniversary celebration. The next day, the doors were locked. Benchwarmers notified patrons that they will no longer be open for business.

The building was not closed for long, as Claudia's Italian Grill held its grand-opening Tuesday.

Owner B.J. Cargile hopes an authentic Italian restaurant will be welcomed in

Weatherford.

"I believe we can offer something unique," Cargile said.

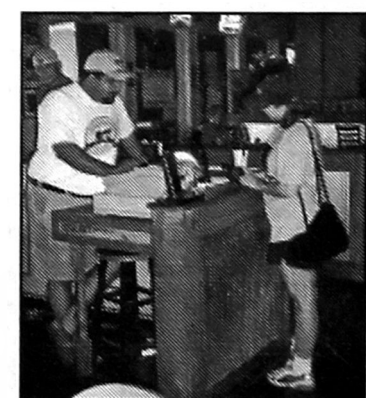
Before Claudia's, Cargile owned and operated Benchwarmer Browns. It was a sports bar and grill decorated with many large televisions and sports memorabilia from famous athletes around the state as well as locally.

Monday night, customers were able to sample anything off the new menu for \$5 a

person. Later that evening, an auction was held to sell all remaining sporting memorabilia.

The building will be going through some major changes in preparation for the new atmosphere.

"All of the sports memorabilia will be gone and the atmosphere will be totally transformed with a rustic Italian look," Cargile said. "At some point, we hope to have local artists displaying their "Benchwarmer's" continued on page 2



In years past, former owner Reuben Tourian would be seen serving customers at Benchwarmer Browns.

## Freshmen enrollment numbers mirror those from past years

By SARAH BRUMLEY/STAFF REPORTER

Freshman enrollment is going along just as planned this year. In comparison with last year, enrollment is the same, Todd Boyd, director of high school/college relations said.

The first Freshman Clinic was April 5. There were 244 students and 220 parents at the orientation. Last year 243 freshman enrolled at the first clinic.

For all classifications, enrollment has been

progressing the last seven weeks. According to Director of Admissions Bob Klaassen, 2,322 students have enrolled. Only 46 of those students are at the Sayre campus. Last year at the end of the seventh week, there was 2,368 students enrolled; 55 at Sayre.

Of all the classifications, freshman are the largest group. One reason for this is that many students are still considered freshman only because they don't have 32 hours, Klaassen said.

"These figures indicate that freshman are more eager to pre-enroll than sophomores, juniors and seniors," said Klaassen.

The student enrollment before the 2000 fall semester began was 4,915. Of that, 462 attended the Sayre campus. It is too early to predict what next year's outcome will be.

"That should be the goal; to get as many this year as last year," Klaassen said.

Although enrollment is going along the same course,

the Freshman Orientation Clinics have improved since last year, Boyd said.

The theme, "Be A Bulldog," is still the same with a different angle. The program contains more skits than speakers in hopes that students will retain more. The skits, performed by Orientation Leaders, are centered around MTV style shows like "The Real World." This year, the technology has been updated. Instead of switching between VCR and computer inputs, they are

going with digital video and PowerPoint. This makes the presentations easier and expands the students' interest.

"We had a good response to the program. We received very positive feedback from the students and parents," Boyd said.

For the last 4-5 years, Southwestern has attended conferences for orientation directors. These conferences are about different programs and ideas that are used by other schools.

"We get calls from other schools asking questions about our programs," Boyd said. "I would say that Southwestern is definitely a leader in our region."

Unlike freshman, transfer students are not required to attend the freshman clinics. Transfers can attend the New Student Orientation Clinics that are offered at the beginning of each semester. These clinics are to familiarize the student with the campus and attendance is voluntary.



# University presidents, Keating disagree on tuition increase

By SHARRA HARDY/ News Editor

Students pay a good amount of money to attend college. When fall semester begins students may be paying a lot more.

On May 1, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education is having a public hearing on proposed increases on tuition and fees. The decision comes after Governor Keating proposed a nine percent increase on tuition.

Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, Southwestern's president, met with the council of presidents (presidents of other universities in Oklahoma) last Thursday to propose an alternative plan to lower the tuition increase.

"Regrettably, I cannot give too many details about the meeting," Hibler said. "Basically, we are proposing a seven-percent increase with a multi-year authority.

What does that mean? For example, a student might pay a four-percent increase one-

year and then a six-percent increase the next year or a two-percent increase one-year and a seven-percent increase the next year or a student might not have to pay any increases at all.

Whatever the decision, a student will not have to pay over a seven-percent charge until 2006. At that time another increase will be proposed.

Hibler does agree that nine-percent is too high for students.

"Myself and the council looked at the students ability to pay for increases and that is why we agreed upon a seven-percent increase," Hibler said.

Moreover, if there was an increase in tuition and fees, that there will be a need for increased financial aid, scholarship and grant programs, Hibler said.

Hibler realizes that no one likes increases but guarantees that the money will come back to students through different student oriented programs.

"Two years ago

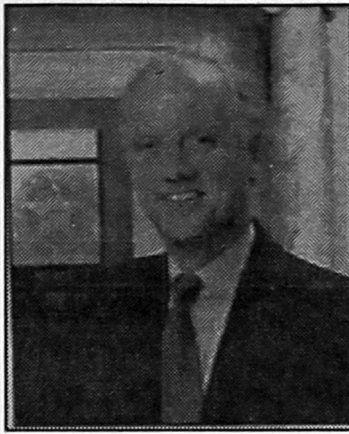


President Joe Anna Hibler

Southwestern increased tuition and fees and that is how we maintain our computer labs," Hibler said. "If students can

see the result on campus I believe that they are more in favor for the increase."

Students pay about one-third of the cost of



Governor Frank Keating

attending college and the other two-thirds is paid by the state Hibler said.

"Compared to our sister states Oklahoma's tuition is considerably lower," Hibler said. "It's a double-edged sword; those states provide different services and

programs for their students but students pay more for those services and programs."

However, students will be notified of any increases so that they can plan accordingly Hibler said.

Currently, in-state students pay \$64 for 1000-2000 level courses, \$65 for 3000-4000 level courses and \$81 for 5000 level courses. Out-of-state students pay \$148, \$158 and \$198. Student fees average about \$20 per semester.

The proposed bill must go before the Senate and the House of Representatives to be voted on. If the legislators pass the bill at seven-percent, students at Southwestern would be paying roughly \$69, \$70, and \$87 for in-state tuition and \$159, \$170, and \$212 for out-of-state tuition. Student fees would increase about two dollars.

Carlos Guana, out-of-state junior majoring in History, is totally against any raise in tuition and fees.

"I personally think law

makers should not raise tuition or fees," Guana said. "I see nothing wrong with our current system."

Although, Guana believes that if tuition is raised that progress should be seen on campus.

"I want to see results if tuition is raised," Guana said. "If students get nothing out of raised tuition, then why raise it?"

Guana would like to see improvements in the classroom or a raise for faculty and student workers if tuition is raised.

Furthermore, Guana is planning to attend the public hearing in Oklahoma City where lawmakers will discuss tuition and fee increases.

Students are encouraged to attend the public hearing. It will be on May 1, 2001 at 3 p.m. in the Regents' Conference Room in Oklahoma City. If any students are interested in attending please notify the Chancellor's office of the State Regents at (405) 524-9120 by April 30, 2001.

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she completed will be dropped. Dill said the main reason a student is dropped is if he or she is working at a job already and the job assignment has changed and the student doesn't feel the graduate degree will help them in that area. Although this happens on occasion, Dill said most of the students finish the program.

"A high percentage of the graduate students finish once they meet the admission requirement," Dill said. Southwestern's graduate school also offers classes

at remote sites. This allows students not in the Weatherford area to acquire a master's degree from Southwestern. Graduate courses are offered at Woodward, Panhandle, Altus, El Reno, and Chickasha.

Graduate school at Southwestern is \$79 per hour, a little more expensive than undergraduate courses. Although it is more expensive, some scholarships are available in the individual programs to assist the students financially. Dill said that beginning next fall, the programs will receive some money and will be able to use it as a tuition waiver for some students.

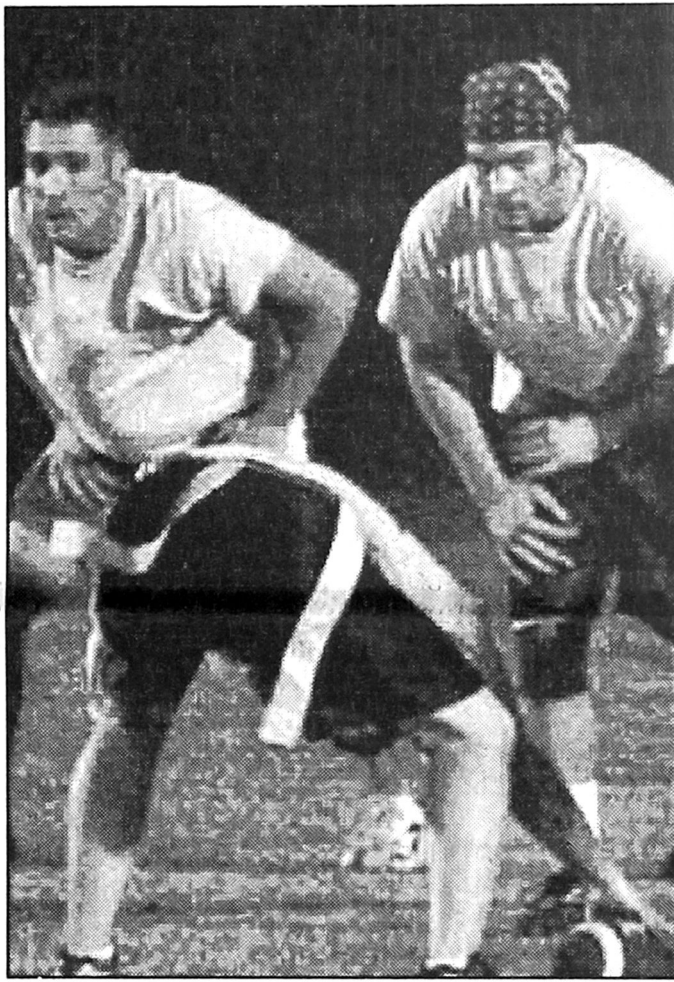
Dill said that there is no limited number of students accepted into the graduate program.

"I encourage students who are interested in the graduate program to look on the website for information," Dill said. "Applications are also available on the website."

"A high percentage of the graduate students finish once they meet the admission requirement."

-DR. DAN DILL

## Intramural Action



Students have been releasing "end of the semester stress" by participating in intramurals. Flag football is one of the more popular intramurals.

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works as well." The menu will mainly consist of traditional entrees along with additional selections such as sirloins and grilled chicken.

Claudia's menu items will range in price from \$4.99 to \$14.99, which will accommodate just about everyone, said Cargile.



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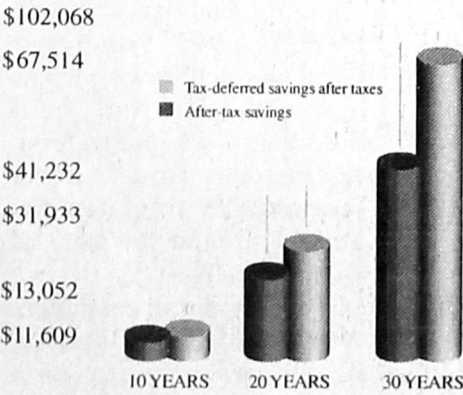
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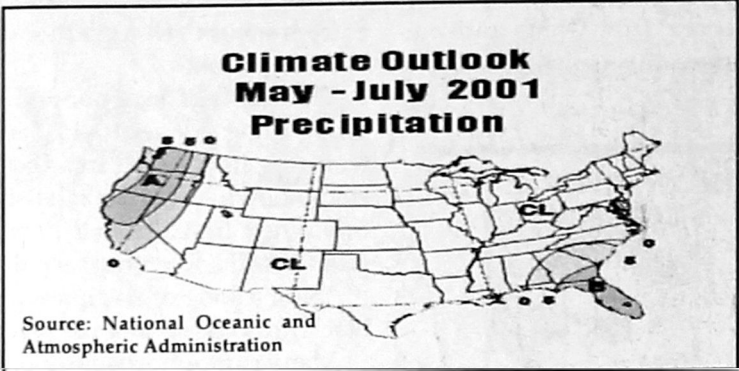
# Weather predictions are in for the summer

By LINDSAY OAKES/ STAFF REPORTER

Summer is right around the corner. It is time to put those winter sweaters away and bring out the tank-tops, shorts and flip-flops, because this summer is going to be hotter than ever, according to forecasters.

The spring and summer outlook calls for potential flood and continued drought according to many meteorologists.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration winter storms in the Northeast and Midwest have set the stage for potential flooding while drought conditions in the Northwest and water shortages in the Southeast will linger despite



The NOAA predicts this summer to be dry across the plains.

spring rains.

Oklahomans had a winter to remember, as November and December were the coldest on record in many parts of the country, including Oklahoma. To some meteorologists, this means that due to those horrific conditions, the summer is going to be just as crippling

as the winter we just went through. Whether it be extreme drought or flooding, this summer is going to be damaging to many parts of the United States.

"U.S. Geological Survey stream-gauges and other monitoring systems show record-breaking dryness in many parts of the United

States," said U.S. Geological Studies Director Chip Groat.

As for the south, frequent rains since November in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi have eliminated drought conditions in many parts of those states.

Oklahoma is predicted to be hotter than usual, as we can see those signs already showing. Compared to last spring, this spring as twice as hot. The humidity is also high for this time of year, according to the NOAA authorities.

With little rain and a lot of heat, air-conditioners and fans are going to be a must have for this summer.

# Tanning, to bake or not to bake?

What's safer, tanning beds or lotions?

By AMBER WINDLE/ STAFF REPORTER

It's time to show some skin. Summer is just around the corner and everyone is fighting for the title of sun god or goddess.

Since some students are not lucky enough to be born with that natural golden tan, they have to improvise. Either they stay blinding white or start fake baking.

There are two options when tanning, tan from a bottle or fake bake. Both have their good and bad effects, so it is just a matter of preference.

Here are some good and bad facts on how to decide the method of getting that summer tan.

First, the bad facts. Ultraviolet rays are bad and cause some forms of skin cancer. Unfortunately tanning beds do give off the same amount of UV rays as the sun and can also cause some cancers if exposed to them over a long period of time.

Tanning beds also can cause premature aging or wrinkling and sometimes

make the skin look like leather. This result is not attractive.

Now to the bad side of using the bottle. These wonder lotions are actually dyes that bind with the dead, outer layer of skin. This means the color does not last longer than a week.

Tanning beds do not cook

people from the inside out. It is just a myth, so don't worry about having

organs getting fried while

tanning, it is utterly

impossible. The ultraviolet

rays used can seriously burn

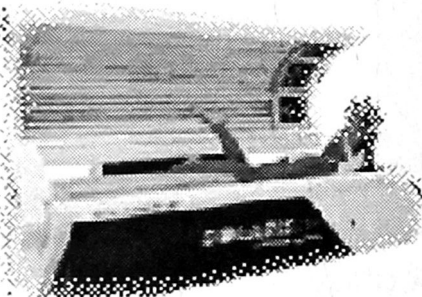
skin if not careful.

Another down fall of the bottle, if not applied properly, is that it will leave

streaks. If done improperly,

dark lines could appear

around the tanner's legs.



This looks a lot like a run in a woman's panty hose, except instead of being light they are dark and very noticeable.

The final problem with the sunless tanning lotion is that some of them will turn skin a yellowish orange color, not the golden brown you want, depending on the pigment of your skin.

Now out with the bad and in with the good.

Some recent studies show that moderate

tanning actually helps prevent breast cancer and colon cancer along with many other forms of skin cancers. That is definitely a plus.

Bodies need sunlight to make vitamins, and getting fresh air from out doors is very healthy.

The final plus about

tanning beds is that they can start a summer tan before the sun even thinks about coming out.

The plus about tanning from the bottle is that the results are instant and do not expose a tanner to UV rays.

If tanning traditionally, be sure to wear some type of sun block or sunscreen. Too much of a good thing can be bad.

When planning on spending excessive amounts of time in the sun remember to use some sunscreen or sun block. Wear a hat, sunglasses and be aware of photosensitivity.

It is a good idea to drink lots of water. This will replenish all the fluids that the sun takes. It will save a person from getting a heat stroke or dehydrated.



# Students agree: no apology needed in China crash incident

By MARIA ARNEY/ STAFF REPORTER

April Fool's Day was no joke this year with the detainment of 24 American military personnel in China after an emergency landing of the Navy's EP-3E aircraft. The landing occurred quickly after a collision with a Chinese fighter jet 70 miles off the coast of southern China.

Last Saturday, the Americans returned to their home base near Seattle, Wash. The personnel were released after President Bush sent a letter of "deep regret" to China over the loss of the jet pilot. China interpreted the letter as an apology and an admission of the U.S.'s full

responsibility for the collision.

However, Bush and the military say the letter was not an apology. Also, the aircraft's pilot insists that the American plane was on autopilot and heading away from China's coast when the Chinese jet swerved into it.

Southwestern students agree that the United States should not take responsibility for the incident.

"I don't think we should have to apologize for it, after all, it was just an accident," said Shanna Blair, a senior biology major from Weatherford.

The United States was slow to even send the letter of

regret, and it believed that China should take some responsibility considering that the collision occurred over international waters.

"It was their fault. We shouldn't have to apologize," said John Repp, a freshman industrial technology major.

Finally, 10 days after the incident, Bush and other U.S. officials submitted a formal statement of regret to the Chinese government and awaited the acceptance by the Chinese leaders.

One day later, Bush called the situation a "stalemate," which led many Americans to believe that he was simply trying to win the release of

the hostages. Many believe that Bush did not do as much as he could about the situation.

"I think any and all credit for bringing the soldiers back goes to Colin Powell," said Sina Kodumthara, a senior history and political science major. "George W. just proved once again that thinking isn't his cup of tea."

Many Americans are concerned about what will become of the relationship between the U.S. and China. The Chinese government made it clear that the release of the detainees was not the end of everything.

## Southwestern's corner on scholarship

by Virgil Van Dusen, Department of Pharmacy

This week's column is based on projects submitted to the Office of Sponsored Programs. Administrators, faculty and students are encouraged to submit all scholarly activities to the OSP on the form available on the SWOSU web page.

Charles Rogers, chemistry and physics, had an article entitled "Mars Global Surveyor" published in USA in Space.

Aimee Slajer, biology, presented a poster at the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography National Meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The poster was

entitled: Chemical Inhibition of Grazing by Amphidinium longum.

Joyce Stoffers, language arts, gave a presentation at the Annual Conference of the Southwest/Texas Popular Culture Association and American Culture Association in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The presentation was entitled: Outright Outrageous and Outdated: Images of Nature in Survivor I.

Joe Nolan and Debbie Keasler, education, gave a presentation at the Annual Conference of the Oklahoma Federation of the Council for Exceptional

Children. The presentation was entitled: Parent Advocacy via the Internet: Barriers and Opportunities.

Faye Neathery, chemistry and physics, presented a paper at the National Science Teacher Association Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. The paper was entitled: Gender Equity: Data from a Study with Cooperating Teachers.

Kelvin Casebeer, mathematics, gave a presentation at the Mathematical Association of American Oklahoma-Arkansas Sectional Meeting in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The presentation was entitled: Visual Logical Proof Structure.

Robert Dorlac, art, displayed new work in the form of a monotype presentation at the Southern Graphic Council Annual Conference in Austin, Texas.

Les Ramos, pharmacy, had an article published in Community Pharmacy. The article was entitled: Antiarrhythmic Drugs.

Scott Long, pharmacy, had an article published in Community Pharmacy. His article was entitled: Selected Herbal Products.

## Bulldog Bullets



### NASA Meeting

The Native American Student Association will meet at noon Thursday in the Student Union Skyview Room. Free pizza will be offered. Also, the organization will be electing officers.

### Southwestern Pom-Pon Tryouts

There will be a clinic for Southwestern Pom-Pon tryouts on Friday, April 20 from 7-9 pm in the Rankin Williams Gym. Tryouts will be held the following day at 1 pm, also in the gym. For more information, contact Lindsey Bevington at 772-5270.

### Business Development Center Gets New Name

The Business Development Center at Southwestern is changing its name to the Center for Economic and Business Development. Dr. Marvin Hankins, director of the CEBD, said the new name better describes the overall mission of the center. The primary mission of the center is to provide economic and business data and analysis to help improve the utilization and assistance in the expansion of community resources in the public and private sectors. The center also provides comprehensive business and regional strategies that foster economic development, job creation and diversity in the region.

### Meeting of the Minds

"A meeting of the minds: A Symposium on the Status of Women in Higher Education in Oklahoma" will be held on April 28 at 10 am on the Southwestern campus. It is designed to bring women from various campuses to discuss gender-related issues and concerns. Luncheon speaker will be Southwestern Oklahoma State University President Joe Anna Hibler, who has higher education experience on every level from instructor to professor to dean to vice president of academic affairs to president.

### Vocal Students Win Big

Three students of Southwestern faculty members placed in the top three at the National Association of Teachers of Singing state competition on March 31, 2001. Jason Dabler of Weatherford won first place in the Adult Division. Lindy Charles of Alva won third place in the Senior Women's Division. Larry Hayes of Weatherford placed first in the Young Men's Division.

### Environmental Club Plans Event for Earth Day

The Environmental Club plans an educational display to promote new technologies that several automobile manufacturers are researching to improve fuel mileage in the compact car and light truck classes. Specifically, a Honda dealership in Oklahoma City will bring a Insight to campus on Earth Day. The Insight, in case you don't know, is a hybrid vehicle combining gasoline and electric power to produce its energy. We will also be providing free coffee for people that bring their own mug, or otherwise reusable cup. If you have any ideas, or know of any other organization that wish to participate, please contact Joshua Kautz, Environmental Club President, at kautz\_j@alph.swosu.edu.

## Bulldog Bucks



### Oklahoma Pilots Association

The Vic Jackson Memorial Scholarship is offered in an effort to promote general aviation education and safety; and careers in aviation. Applications must be received by July 31, 2001. This Scholarship is based on GPA, financial need, commitment, and motivation. The \$2000 award will be presented at the September OPA meeting.

### "Lets Get Creative!"

June 1, 2001 is the deadline to apply for this short story and poetry scholarship. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen or permanent legal resident, current high school senior, current college undergraduate or graduate student. All applications must be planning to attend at least part-time, any accredited college for the fall 2001 term. Short stories can win up to the \$1000 and poetry up to \$250.

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# Stillwater Part II and Random Thoughts

My brother and his roommate throwing a party was more than enough reason to stay behind in Stillwater after attending the annual OCPA conference.

My talented co-staffers were able to take home quite a few awards for their efforts putting together this fine publication for you each week.

After we finished our usual celebratory dinner at Eskimo Joe's, I gathered my belongings and set out on my own for the weekend (I had caught a ride up with the school and was now left to my own devices). Armed with my camera, backpack and sleeping bag/ air mattress I got from sending in Marlboro Miles (thank you smokers), I checked out the afternoon atmosphere at more than a few local taverns between Joe's and the strip.

After visiting the Stonewall Tavern and the Hideaway, I stopped in at Sports. While there, a group of people came through with a volleyball. I followed them out a side door to find a volleyball court hidden behind the building. The wind was terrible, and I was still wearing a tie and combat boots from the conference, but I still managed to get a couple of games in.

Coney Island keeps a few classic video games and pinball machines around, so I stopped in to plug some quarters into the local economy. Then I woke up in my sleeping bag the next morning at my brother's pad.

I spent the morning trying to pry information about the previous evening from my brother and our friends who had also taken up residence with us for the weekend. We kicked the hack around and sampled a pair of excellent Kansas-imported barrels all afternoon.

I had completely not paid attention to the fact that it was the first weekend of the month. So, after only a few hours of what had become a pretty smooth gathering of souls, I had hitched

a ride back with my parents to D.J. at the club.

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While listening to the KATT the other day, I heard a strange promo. The announcer asked for his fellow Americans to boycott all of the "cheap, imported crap" from China until our 24 soldiers are returned safely. I guess this isn't too bad of a deal, but if every American stopped purchasing products manufactured in a place that angered them somehow, Hydro would probably be the only place in the world doing any exporting.

I heard this morning that China has decided to release our people today. They had demanded a letter from our government claiming responsibility for the mid-air collision. Instead, they settled for a letter where our government expresses regret that their pilot died but did not accept any responsibility for the accident. This is far from what they had asked for but seems to be enough.

The radio in my car, a 1969 am Delco, only picks up two stations. The Sports Animal and an oldies station, which has become a Spanish station. For me, my new listening preference is quite clear.

Having no interest in sports other than Chicago Cub's baseball, I have come to enjoy trying to make sense of what I hear in my ride. Some of it mystifies me, though. The sounds of babies crying or horses neighing interrupt songs without warning. Other than that, it's better than endless sports ramblings or silence.

April 20 is holiday millions of Americans will celebrate, but many don't even know it exists. It's not difficult to find 4:20 t-shirts, hats or bumper stickers.

The number 420, whether meaning the time, the date or the number itself, has become an icon in the not-so underground subculture of marijuana users.

"It's well on its way to becoming a hippie holiday," said

the answer is 12



by sam nearing

# Stillwater, filling you in on what Sam didn't

As I come to the end of my Southwestern career, I have really tried to set back and cherish these last moments.

Such moments as the Stillwater trip to OCPA a couple of weeks ago. It was more than likely my last Southwestern trip.

We took the largest number of students to the conference of any other university with 24. Because of the large number, a few of us had to take our own vehicles.

This was the perfect opportunity to put some miles and a trip on my new car.

We weren't but 30 minutes into the trip, when Sam decide to take part in the great American sport of mooning. Sam christened my car, as being the first person to moon from it. Two other cars in our party to Stillwater had the privilege of getting to see a different side of Sam than they had before.

However, even with encouragement, Sam refused to moon the school van.

About 30 minutes later, mooning must have tired Sam out because he fell asleep.

Of course, Sam made the biggest mistake you can on a college trip and that is to fall asleep when traveling with other students.

The other two students and myself could not let this golden opportunity to pull a mean prank slip by.

Sam awoke to the sound of us laughing and immediately looked in the mirror.

Let's just say he woke up looking prettier.

Sam was a good sport about it, as he knew the grave

Yeaaahh...rrright



by Charles Beatley

Steven Hager, editor of *High Times* magazine.

Smokers have made 4:20 the unofficial time to do their thing. Hemp activists hold festivals and concerts world-wide on April 20 to celebrate the illegal herb. More than a few entrepreneurs sell a plethora of items garnished with a 420 emblem or joke.

The numbers have popped up everywhere. All the clocks in *Pulp Fiction* are set to 4:20. A Wrigley's Chewing Gum ad featuring its product in a bear trap on a city sidewalk has a clock showing 4:20. Puzzlefish, an Oakland punk-funk band, titled their first album 4:20 before naming their record label 4:20 Records. Even nursery rhymes contain some references.

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye, Four and 20 blackbirds baked in a pie..."

Many rumors circulate as to the number's origin. Some say it comes from the San Rafael Police Department in California. They claim it to be the department's radio code for "marijuana smoking in progress." The department denies this.

Another theory says it came from Sgt. Joe Friday while chasing hippies in an episode of *Dragnet*. Many will place 420 as the number of chemical compounds in marijuana. Although the actual number is around 315.

Steve, from San Rafael, claims his circle of friends, the Waldos, originated the saying in the early 1970s. Steve "Waldo" and the other four Waldos, Dave, Larry, Mark and Jeff, met after school at 4:20 to hang out. School ended at 3:10, and some of the Waldos had after-school activities. This made 4:20 the perfect time to get together.

Marijuana activists like it, because it promotes people waiting until 4:20 to toké up. It shows control and that most pot smokers aren't morning to night pot heads. Most users accomplish a feeling of brotherhood, knowing millions of other people are doing the same thing at the same time.

Most smokers are earth-conscious centered people, so having a marijuana holiday at the beginning of spring is perfect for outdoor activities. April 20, Stoner New Year, gives hippies a chance to disassociate themselves from New Year's Eve, known primarily for alcohol consumption.

Regardless of whether you celebrate Friday or not, at least you'll know someone's watch isn't broken when they say the time is 4:20.

mistake he committed. In fact, he would have been upset if we hadn't pulled the prank.

That night, me and my friends Susan, Becca and Erica went to the Blazers playoff game versus Tulsa.

It was my fourth hockey game. The first two games I seen were disappointing as there were no fights. If you attend a hockey game and don't have the pleasure of viewing a fight than you really haven't experienced hockey.

But this game satisfied my expectations as the game was just a series of fights. That's the way hockey should be.

The game went into sudden death, tied at two apiece. Sudden death, what a appropriate title for over time in a violent sport.

To the delight of my friends and I, the Blazers prevailed.

I find it ironic how successful the Blazers are when they play in a state that has no hockey roots and no lower levels of hockey. I guess they are in a league of their own here.

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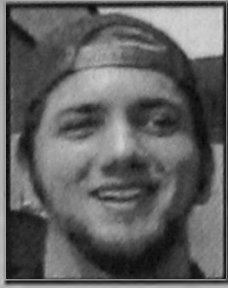
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"Yes, Because it is important for us to have a good relationship with China."



Amy Miller  
Senior  
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"Yes, Because China had American hostages. Bush had to suck up and apologize so he could bring the troops home."



Toby Sims  
Sophomore  
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"No. I don't think America should have to apologize to anyone for anything."



## Movie Preview

### Summer Movies

Looking for adventure, suspense, romance or excitement? This summer's movie line-up offers something for everyone. Movies are an important part of our culture. Since the first Nickelodeons to the modern-day digital advances, viewers have always been curious and captivated by the flickering screen.

This summer's movies are expected to be big box-office hits.

Many sequels are among the line-up. Since the originals proved successful, producers expect the same to hold true for the part two versions. In addition, big stars such as Jennifer Lopez, Ben Affleck, Alec Baldwin, Gene Hackman, John Travolta, Michael J. Fox, Melanie Griffith, Geena Davis, Jonathan Lipnicki and Jackie Chan are predicted to attract high viewer turnout.

Here are a few sneak-peaks according to [www.movies.com](http://www.movies.com).

**May 4:** *"The Mummy Returns"*, starring Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz, Patricia Velazquez, Oded Fehr, John Hannah and Dwayne Johnson, WWF's "The Rock"; directed by Stephen Sommers and produced by Universal Pictures.

Ten years after the events in "The Mummy", hero-adventurer Rick O'Connel (Fraser) and librarian Evelyn Carnahan (Weisz) are married with a young son. The remains of Imhotep and his beloved Anck-su-Numam (Velazquez) are



safely stored in a London museum. Well, not quite. Anck-su-Numam is somehow revived and sets her sights on the boy.

**May 18:** *"Angel Eyes"*, starring Jennifer Lopez, James Caviezel, Terrence Howard, Alfonso Arau, Victor Argo, Sonia Braga, Shirley Knight, Monet Mazur and Jeremy Sisto; directed by Gerald DiPego and produced by Warner Brothers Studios.

Lopez plays a police officer haunted by the abuse she suffered as a child. She falls for a man (Caviezel) trying to recover from his own pain watching his wife and son die in a car accident.

**May 25:** *"Pearl Harbor"*, starring Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, Alec Baldwin, Kate Beckinsale, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Gene Hackman; directed by Michael Bay and produced by Touchstone Pictures.

The \$135 million action-packed blockbuster-to-be is a love story about two pilots (Affleck and Hartnett) who fall in love for the same woman (Beckinsale). Action not only includes the 1941 devastating surprise Japanese attack, but the bombing of Tokyo by Jimmy Doolittle and his crew five months later.

**June 15:** *"Swordfish"*, starring John Travolta, Hugh Jackman, Halle Berry, Vinnie Jones and Don Cheadle; directed by Dominic Sena and produced by Warner Brothers Studios.

The world's most dangerous spy (Travolta) is hired by the CIA to make a deal with a hacker just released from prison. The charismatic spy must convince the hacker to help steal \$6 billion in unused government funds in order for the CIA to give him full custody of his daughter.

**June 15:** *"Atlantis: The Lost Empire"*, starring the voices of Michael J. Fox, James Garner, Claudia Christian, Jim Varney, Mark Hamill, John Mahoney, Leonard Nimoy and David Ogden Stiers; directed by Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise and



produced by Walt Disney Studios.

The Lost Continent legend gets a new-old spin in a state-of-the-art animated epic that's been years in the making. Set in the early 1900s, this Jules Verne-style adventure follows fearless explorer Milo Thatcher (voiced by Fox), who joins a submarine mission in search of Atlantis.

**July 18:** *"Jurassic Park III"*, starring Sam Neill, Tea' Leoni, William H. Macy, Laura Dern, Michael Jeter, Alessandro Nivola, Trevor Morgan and Taylor Nichols; directed by Joe Johnston and produced by Universal Pictures.

Filmed in Hawaii, hordes of dinosaurs break free of island confinement and overrun the world. Steven Spielberg is only executive-producing the film.

**July 19:** *"Stuart Little 2"*, starring Michael J. Fox, Melanie Griffith, Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie, Jonathan Lipnicki, Allyce



Beasley, Dabney Coleman, Steve Zahn and Nathan Lane; directed by Rob Minkoff and produced by Columbia Pictures.

The sequel to the 1999 "Stuart Little", the hugely popular movie based on the children's book by E.B. White, re-introduces the audience to a mouse named Stuart who was adopted by the Littles.

**August 3:** *"Rush Hour 2"*, starring Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker, Chris Penn, Zhang Ziyi, Roselyn Sanchez and

Stephen Sabel; directed by Brett Ratner and produced by New Line Pictures.

Funnyman Carter (Tucker) and marital arts master Lee (Chan) return for the sequel to their surprise hit "Rush Hour". The story picks up where the first one left off, with cops Lee and Carter arriving in Hong Kong, where they stumble upon a gang of greedy criminals plotting to steal Chinese artifacts and sell them in the States for a large pay day.

These are just a few of the movies being offered this summer. So when you're looking for a way to cool off and relax after class or work, sit in on one of the new summer releases.

-Tara Mol



## Music Review

### Topping the charts

Music, as we know it, will continue to flourish as long as rap artists wear baggy pants and grab themselves, teen idols wear little clothing and hard-rock bands do drugs.

For the week of April 5, the number one album on the Billboard chart was 2PAC's "Until The End Of Time." Even though 2PAC's time is up, even from the great beyond he is still making money. Following in the No. 2 spot, Shaggy with "Hotshot," Dave Matthews Band "Everyday," 112's "Part III," and finally Dido's "No Angel" rounds out the top five. Dido also had the number one single on the adult top forty with "Thank You." I would gladly say thank you if this song was never played again. How can someone called Dido sell records?

Limp Bizkit's Album came in at No. 7 on the Billboard charts and No. 1 on the Mainstream Rock with Aaron Lewis of Staind with "Outside." Limp Bizkit and Staind are hardly living on the "outside" of the music industry.

And true fans of Aerosmith will be happy to know the band was inducted to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame along with Steely Dan, Queen, Michael Jackson and Paul Simon. With all the drugs and women Aerosmith has been subjected to in their more than 30 year career, it's amazing they are still alive.

On the Modern Rock Charts the No. 1 spot went to Incubus with "Drive," and also new on the music charts is Coldplay at No. 9 with "Yellow."

On the R&B/Hip Hop chart, Eve took her Scorpion album to No. 1 and Mr. Snoop Dogg was also on the 10 spot with "The Last Meal." As long as marijuana grows, Snoop Dogg will continue to make records.

For all the country fans on campus, Toby Keith took the top singles honor with "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like That." I don't know how Toby is being kissed, but I hope it gets better.

Juan Gabriel had the number one Latin single with "Abrazame Muy Fuerte," whatever that means.

For all those music lovers who wish we could go back to the good old days of music, 10 years ago the top hits were: "Baby, baby," by Amy Grant "More Than Words," by Xtreme "High Enough," by Damn Yankees and I Adore Mi Amor," by All 4 One.

Who knows what the music will bring us next.

-Myliisa Seifried



By MELAINE CAMPBELL/FEATURE EDITOR

On April 3, The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education came to Southwestern for an on-site review.

Some Southwestern students had a chance to demonstrate lesson plans they would implement as future teachers.

However, Windy West, an accounting major, performed La Cumbia, a dance piece she presented at the Academic Fair on March 21.

"I demonstrated a modern version of the Colombia dance, The Cumbia, as a representative of my Hispanic Life and Culture class," West said.

West believes that if she teaches students the dances she also teaches cultural history.

"When you teach the dance you can also teach some of the history behind the dance," West said.

West believes that her demonstrating the dance makes a difference in creating understanding about the importance of cultural education.

"As our society becomes more and more diverse, cultural education becomes more important," West said. "You have to do more than just read and write about a culture to understand it."

When asked what age group she would teach the dance to she said almost any age.

"Although this dance is practiced by adults, I would teach it to children as young as ten," West said. "Children

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# Men's rodeo wins in front of home crowd

Jet McCoy named All-Around Cowboy

MORETA CRADDOCK/STAFF REPORTER

The men's rodeo team placed first at the recent rodeo competition at Southwestern's Doc Mitchell Arena April 12-14. Even though the women's team came in fifth at the rodeo, both teams are still in first place in the Central Plains Region.

The All-Around Cowboy honor at the rodeo went to Southwestern's Jet McCoy, a junior from Tupelo, by placing first in the saddle bronc riding event and second in the bareback riding event.

The All-Around Cowgirl award went to Kansas State's Kandi Kraft, by placing first in the goat tying and second in the breakaway roping.

The men used the first place finish to widen their region lead over Fort Scott Community College by 540 points and Pandhandle State by 700 points.

The women's team have a narrow margin of 140 points over Oklahoma State and a wider margin of 440 points over Kansas State.

In the bareback riding event, McCoy placed second in the long-go and the short-go with identical scores of 76 to take second in the average. Dustin Murray, a junior from Corrales, N.M., was right behind McCoy with a score of 74 in the long-go and 75 in the short-go to take third place in the average.

Rounding out the fourth spot for the men's team was Cody Sundby, a freshman from Minot, N.D., with another identical score of 72

points in the long-go and the short-go to win the average.

In the saddle bronc riding event, McCoy again earned the top spot by scoring 74 in the long-go and 79 in the short-go to win the average.

Brandon Smith, a junior from Hutchinson, Kan., helped the men's team by splitting third in the long-go.

Eventhough Smith did not place in the short-go, his score was good enough to split fourth in the average.

Sundby won the bull riding event with a score of 80 in the long-go and 82 in the short-go to win the average. Justin Hermanson, a freshman from Kathryn, N.D., took the number three spot by scoring 72 in the long-go and 71 in the short-go.

Jeff Miller, a sophomore from Blue Mound, Kan., was the lone Bulldog to place in the steer wrestling and calf roping events. Miller's time of 6.4 in the long-go and 4.8 in the short-go placed him fourth in the average in the steer wrestling. He also split third place in the calf roping with a time of 10.1 in the long-go and 21.7 in the short-go to split the average.

In the goat tying event, Jackie Jo Adams, a junior from Copan, and Brooke Webster, a senior from Wellington, Colo., split third place. Adams had a time of 7.4 in the long-go and 17.7 in the short-go. Webster scored with a time of 8.1 in the long-go and 8.9 in the short-go. Darcy Eickhoff, a junior from Grass Range, Mont., also split fourth place with 8.2 in the long-go and 9.2 in the short-go.



Jet McCoy on one of his saddle bronc rides that earned him All-Around Cowboy honors.

In the barrel racing event, Ryan Herrin, a freshman from Apache, placed third with 17.9 in the long-go and 17.27 in the short-go.

Despite several entries, Southwestern had no competitors place in the team roping or the breakaway events.

The men's and women's team performance at the Pandhandle State rodeo April 6-8 helped the team's retain their region lead.

The men's team placed first at the Pandhandle rodeo with 320 points over Fort Scott Community College's

197.5 points. Tying for third place were Oklahoma State and Fort Hays with 175 points apiece. Rounding out the fourth spot was Pandhandle State with 147.5 points.

The women's team placed second at the Pandhandle rodeo with 115 points, while Oklahoma State beat them with 205 points. Kansas State was third with 95 points and Pandhandle State came in fourth with 45 points.

The next rodeo is April 20-22 at Garden City Community College in Garden City, Kan.

## Central Plains Regional Standings:

### Men's Team

1.	SWOSU	1962.5	SWOSU
2.	Fort Scott	1422.5	OSU
3.	Pandhandle	1262.5	KSU
4.	NWOSU	780.0	NWOSU

### Women's Team

1.	SWOSU	844.8	SWOSU
2.	Fort Scott	844.8	OSU
3.	Pandhandle	844.8	KSU
4.	NWOSU	844.8	NWOSU

## SPORTS SHORTS



## 2001 SWOSU Soccer Signees

MEN'S SOCCER SIGNS EIGHT;  
WOMEN SIGN SIX

ALANNA BRADLEY/SPORTS EDITOR

Along with preparing for the next year with off-season practice, Southwestern soccer has had more than their hands full with spring recruitment.

The men's team will be returning several All-Conference honorees along with eight others for the fall 2001 season. The signees are as follows:

### Men's signees:

1. Scott Anderson	M	OKC (PC North)
2. Cory Davis	M	OKC (PC West)
3. Evan Dresel	F/M	Mustang, OK
4. Brian Highfill	F	Tulsa, OK (Tulsa Union)
5. Bobby Jones	D	Norman, OK
6. Dustin Lollis	F	Tulsa, OK (Jenks)
7. Cale Keim	D	Mustang, OK
8. Bo Robbins	M/D	Tulsa, OK (Tulsa Union)

The Women's squad starts a new year with a new coach and practically a new team. With only eight girls returning, recruitment has been in full force with six players signing to play with the Lady Bulldogs for the 2001 season. More are expected as spring progresses.

"I'm really looking forward to next fall," said Joe Bradley, women's soccer coach. "We've had a lot of interest from quality players, along with our returner. We should be sporting a strong team."

### Women's signees:

1. Erin Johnson	M	Mustang, OK
2. Jacquie Morgan	M	Yukon, OK (UCO)
3. Darcie Boyd	M/D	Noble, OK (Northern)
4. Karissa Whalen	M	Miami, OK
5. Tara Phears	M	Mansfield, TX
6. Renee Connely	F	Broken Arrow, OK

The Bulldogs' first home game will take place on Aug. 30, hosting University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in a men's and women's doubleheader.

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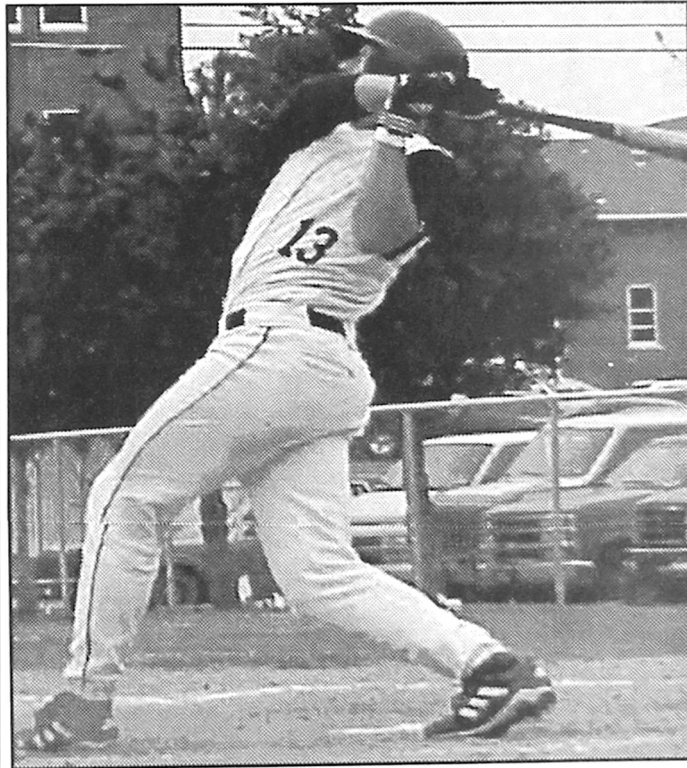


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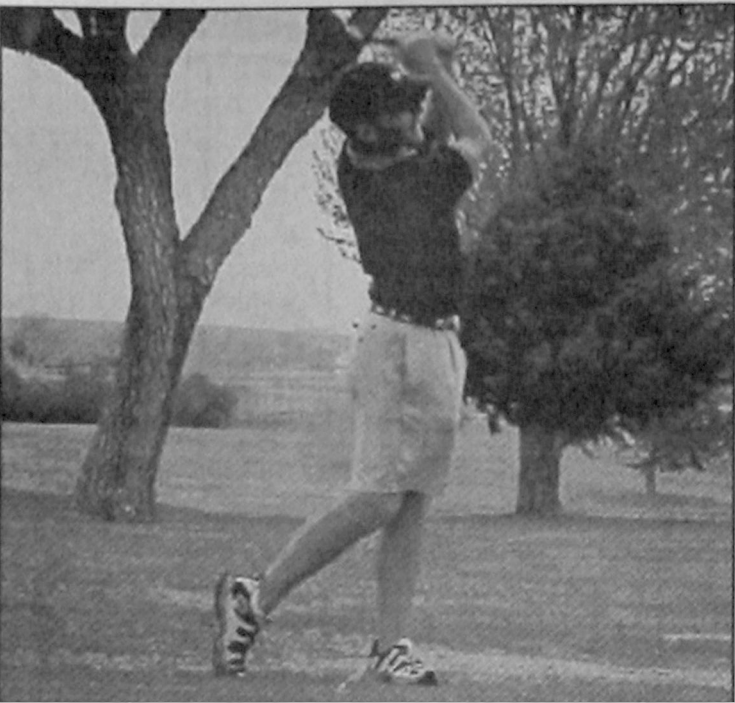


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Southwestern's men finished fourth at the Weatherford Invitational while the women placed first at OBU's golf tournament.

# Southwestern golf holds own at Invitationals

By Dustin Kurtz/Staff Reporter

Southwestern women's golf team, led by medallist Clayre Bethel, won the Lady Bison Invitational at the Elk's Country Club in Shawnee on April 9-10. Bethel won the individual title shooting 78-82=160 beating Laura Benedix of OCU by one shot. The Lady Bulldog's two-round total of 340-339=679 was good enough to hold off Oklahoma City University (342-346=688) and Northwood Texas (346-344=690). Helping Southwestern win

the tournament were Amy Killingsworth (92-81=173), Jamie Repp (89-85=174), Lyndsay Roberts (86-91=177), and Rebecca Musser (87-92=179). The women just finished playing in the Lone Star Conference Championship, April 15-17 in Garland, Texas. The results were not known at press time. The Southwestern men's golf team competed in the Southwestern Invitational April 9-10 at Weatherford's Prairie West Golf Course. The Southwestern A team,

led by a fourth-place finish by Russ Smith (72-74-72=218), placed fourth out 10 teams. The Bulldogs shot a three-round total 289-298-295=882. Playing for the A team were Michael Bentley (70-77-73=220), Justin Twyman (75-75-74=224), Jason Kennedy (72-76-76=224) and Donnie Martin (79-73-78=230). Winning the team title was Southern Colorado shooting 286-287-296=869. Southern Colorado's Andrew Tapia won the individual title shooting three-under 69-70-71=210. The Southwestern B team

placed sixth with scores of 299-297-303=899. The B team players were Aaron Kauk (71-75-76=222), Brandon Cofer (76-72-76=224), Robert Kalow (75-74-75=224), Matt Miller (77-76-76=229) and Dustin Kurtz (78-76-80=234). Playing as a medallist was Ed Musshafen with scores of 81-77-84=242. The men's team played in the Lone Star Conference Championship in Dallas on April 16-17 to finish out the season. The results of the tournament were not known at press time.

# Southwestern scores record 27 runs

By Patrick Emerson/Staff Reporter

PHOTO BY CHAD MARTIN



Southwestern's Lauren Brown runs for first, while Sarah Farrar dives back to third base.

Southwestern broke Bartlesville Wesleyan's spirit and several records last Thursday in a road doubleheader. The Lady Bulldogs beat BWC 27-0 in the first game and 15-3 in the nightcap. Most of the records, both for Southwestern and the Lone Star Conference, fell in the first game. Ida Hoffman tied the LSC record for RBI's in a single game with seven, also a new career-high. Teretta Lofton equaled the LSC record for most hits in a single game after her 4-for-4 performance from the plate, including three stolen bases on three attempts, both new career-highs. As a team, the Lady Bulldogs broke the LSC record for single-game batting average with a .685 mark (formerly .625 by Texas Woman's), runs scored in a game with 27 (24, Central Oklahoma), hits in a game with 24 (20, Tarleton State) and runs batted in with 27 (20 by Texas Woman's).

In game one the Lady Bulldogs plated 10 runs in the second and fifth innings, sending a total of 51 batters to the plate during that time. Freshman pitcher Courtney Hale earned the win in game one, pitching three

innings of no-hit softball while allowing one walk and striking out four. Junior transfer Tasha Coles made her Southwestern debut in game one, allowing only one hit in two innings of work and striking out three.

Game two was more of the same as Coles notched the start before Nisha Dickson pitched the last five innings to earn her ninth victory of the year. The Lady Bulldogs pounded out 18 hits in the second blowout.



Steven Mascareno



Scott Mullins

# Southwestern football players participate in All-Star game

By Lance Bury/Staff Reporter

Two Southwestern football players, seniors Steven Mascareno and Scott Mullins, played in a National All-Star game April 7 in Dallas. Mascareno and Mullins are trying to fulfill the goal of playing at the next level. Getting a chance to play in this game in front of scouts gave them that one extra opportunity to show their talent. The game was held at Penington field in Dallas. Mascareno and Mullins play offensive line. Mascareno played guard for Southwestern, in the All-Star game he played right guard and right tackle. Mullins at Southwestern played offensive tackle but played left tackle and left guard in the game. The All-Star game consisted of players from all around the nation, mostly NCAA division I and division

II players. Players from Division I schools were players with a lot of talent; but might not have gotten a great deal of playing time as a senior. The division II players such as Mascareno and Mullins were good players in college but might have been over looked by scouts because of being in the lower level. After the game, Mullins felt that the competition ranged from really good to average. "Overall I felt that it was a great experience playing in the game," Mullins said. The players also had speed testing before the game Scouts and coaches took 40 time height weight etc. These statistics may also give scouts a better idea of the players potential at a higher level of play. Mascareno is from Abilene, Kan. Mullins is from Nebraska.

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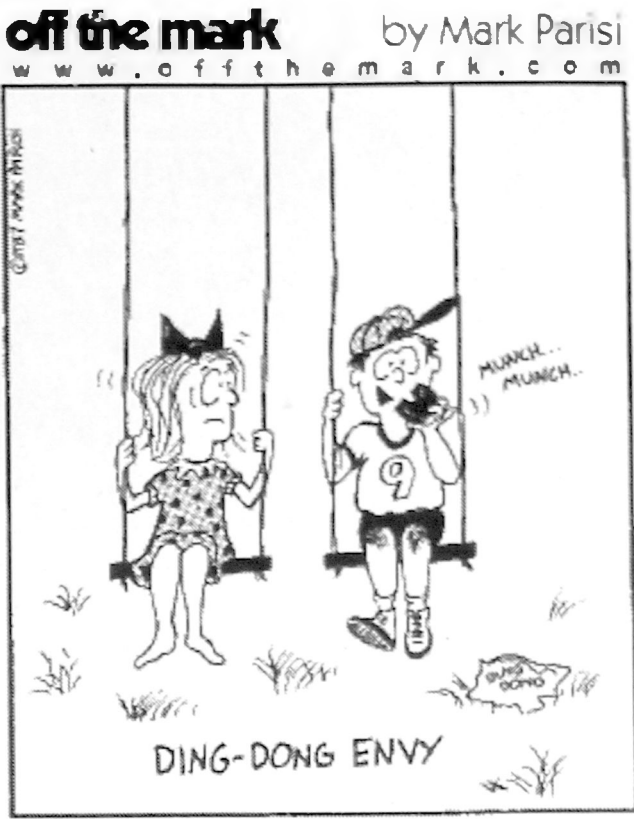
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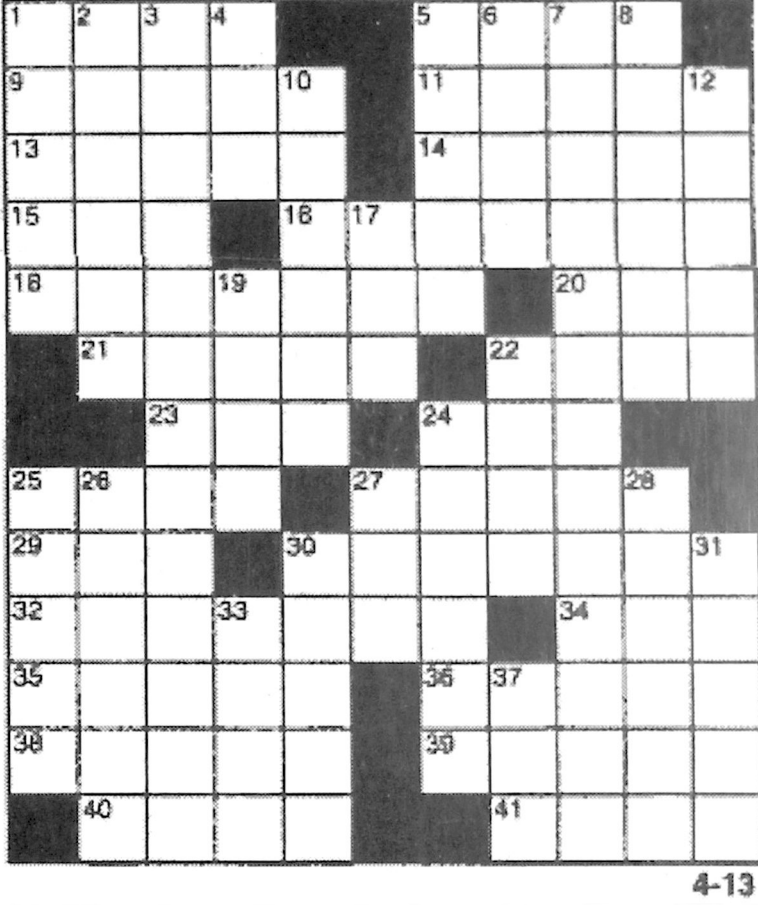
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